

### THE TROUBLE AT JESSUP.

negroes Taken Out of Their Houses and Whipped.

The negroes in the swamp at Jaspag, Ga., are all surrounded and are keeping quiet. A posse of twenty men has left on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad near Jaspag City, to intercept Brewer and his gang who, it is rumored, have gone there to hide. Brewer's mother lives at Jaspag City, and it is supposed that if he gets out of McMillan's hands he will go to his mother's. The string along the picket line keeps up, and it is principally by boys.

The jail was broken into early yesterday morning and two negro prisoners were ridden off with bullets. Another negro was found somewhere shot through the heart and one with a wound in the shoulder. It was reported that he had been killed, but officers have not found them. A search for bodies will be kept up all day. The negroes are quitting their homes and moving to other towns on account of the railroad. A large number of negroes have been taken from their homes yesterday morning and whipped many of them being dejected women. A crowd of white men went to the railroad and compelled the negroes to leave. They punished some of them. The Hussars have started for Savannah, but the infantry company of Brunswick is still in the swamp where they are. Brewer's gang are hiding well in the swamp, and if the negroes are found lynching will probably follow. The coroner is now holding an inquest on the dead bodies.

**OUTSIDE THE GAME.**

Quaker Comments by People Ignorant of Croquet and Tennis.

From the Youth's Companion.

Those who are entirely outside a game, by reason of their ignorance of its laws, are seldom so sympathetic as critics. In the days when croquet was the favorite distraction of high school and an old farmer was asked if he knew what it was played.

"Law, Suz, yes," he responded. "A lot of men knock a set of wooden balls round a sphere, 'em then they laugh as if they'd done something smart."

A young lady tried to watch a base ball game and gave her impressions of it on reaching home.

"Oh, it was so exciting! One man tosses the ball, you know, and then they try to bat it—oh, at least somebody does—and then somebody catches and the rest try to stop him."

"How clever you are, Maude!" said a somewhat satirical sister. "Now I don't understand base ball and couldn't possibly describe it correctly."

"Oh, well," returned Maude, innocently. "I usually see it into a game if I give my mind to it. I don't know whether it is or not, but I get up of applause."

"They've got a new game down our way," said a farmer whose "folks" kept summering in the city. "They call it 'town tennis'."

"Good?" inquired a clerk at the store.

"Wal, I dunno. They play it with a big ball and all a lot of balls and snow shoes."

"That's all right," said the unprofessional clerk. "I see it at once into the very heart of the matter. It was a woman who made the best general criticism of base ball to be found in the country."

"I should say," she remarked slyly after watching a close contest for an hour, "that the pitcher of this game is in the pitcher."

**A FEW SUPERSTITIONS.**

Signs of the "Charms" Formerly Used to Prevent Sickness.

From the Hospital.

To allay hemorrhage, a toad, well dried in the sun and put into a bag, was hung round the neck by a string sufficiently low to touch the region of the heart, and a preparation of garlic and honey smeared on the forehead was said to act as a charm against the bite of dogs and reptiles, or the sting of numerous insects likewise effecting their cure. Toothache could be charmed away by a few leaves of the "herb of St. Bernard's," placed in the sole of the shoe.

tuted a search for him. He was found  
in the Murphy house and taken.

Another prescription plant and pepper, *Dilatata* with sweet wine. Children were passed through the calyx of the red honeysuckle and the pepper is, but the fracture must be made with the thumb sufficiently tight to insure cohesion. For the cure of a very well-salted headache, split open *For* and wear round the neck of an emerald—*Prescription* for epilepsy. Precocious children were accredited with mental diseases, and were fixed firmly in the gums by an infant by the use of powdered jet, while water in which the child had been strengthening the eyes, by sides in the

Following extract from his lecture is given

**A Christmas Summer Excursion.** The annual Christmas steamboat excursion to the Mississippi at Winona, Minn., was successful. The steamer Robert Harris arrived from Minneapolis at 10 o'clock last night with all they could carry. The weather was quite excusable weather. Dancing was enjoyed on the barges and ice cream, lemonade and genuine Minnesota strawberries served as refreshment. The party was well supplied in straw hats and dusters and all were supplied with fans. The mercury registered 67 degrees. A large party, with a soloist, was held in the evening.

**The Philadelpha Printers Insult.** A large number of printers attended the special meeting of Typographical union, No. 2, at Philadelphia yesterday, to take action on the refusal of the proprietors of the *Inquirer*, Northampton, record, press and Times to grant advertising space to the pro-tem committee recently formed by the printer's class in Glasgow, Scotland and International Union, President Fienk and District Organizer Jones of the International

to the young man and say: "I want  
see you to a friend of mine. Max L.

action of referring the whole matter to the executive council of the International union of action. The result was overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed action. The action of the local union secures the co-operation as well as moral support of the International union, and the action of the local union is action District Organizer Jones became representative of the men on consultation with the executive council of the International union. His report, it seemed, will be made to the executive council, which represents the International union, when the latter is not in session. The action of the local union is directed more measures on the part of the printer concerned, if it seem fit to do so.

**Scotts Dinners Costing a Cent.**

From the Liverpool Courier.

They are getting to be poor children here, more economically in Edinburgh than elsewhere. In Edinburgh it is found possible to supply for a half penny a wholesome meal of vegetable broth and bread. Scotch children arrive on the various savory thick soups of the country, and the Scotch people, when a country is celebrated, and unfortunately soon

g that had been made by the pa  
bers of the local sewing circle. The

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